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They were alt owned and occupied by colored people. One was a large neat structure conveniently arranged inside with modern improvements and nicely furnished a neat small double tenament, the other a one story house

they came in contact, and just what they came in contact, and just what was said is not known. Any how the first blow was passed by Johnson, one of the whites, who struck Moss with something that appeared to be steel knucks. Then Moss cut Johnson, which may prove fatal. Moss was locked up. It is clearly seen that it was done through self defense.

Oute a nice surprise was given Mr. tenament, the other a one story house Mrs. Julia Burford, the estate of the late Mrs. Ellen Moore, Mr. Moses Harvey, Mrs. Nellie Garnett were the ownere. But for a vacant lot the residence of Mr. John Ross would have been destroyed also. We heard that the small house caught fire from matches being handled by a small child in the absence of its mother who had only left the house a few minutes. All except one Louse was partially in-

sured.
The fire department did all it could but having to run their hose about four squares in order to get water the dames did its work before much could be saved. The owners are quite in-dustrious people and have the sym-pathy of the entire community. List Sunday was a rainy day and the

attendance at our churches was very slim. At the 5th Church, Rev. Dr. J. W. Kirby filled the pulpit at 11:30 and 8 p. m. both sermons were very able, legical and instructive. At Second Church 11:30 Rev. Dr.

Lewis preached a strong and edifying sermon. Communion was administered in the afternoon.
At some of the other churches there were short sermons and several songs and prayers made up the services of

Wraps, overcosts and umbrellas were

ome boys hunt up your pawn tick-

ets and a little change.

"Magno" seems to be after the Revered again. He says, "he seems busy in his ministerial duties in the West End scross the line." Oh, well, a man with two commissions in his pocket—one to preach the gospel and the other continuous and processarily be to set up lodges-must necessarily be busy But, all the same one or the

the soldiers mustered out at once. They heartily applaud the interest of the people in all parts of the country to petition General Alger, Secretary of war to have the regiment either mus-zered out or give them colored officers. There are plenty colored men ready and willing to stand the examination. Many attended the mass meeting at ichmond Hall last Tuesday night

Rev. H. Powell left the city last Friday for a week of rest and to visit his

The work on the Jirginia Union Uni-Inancial agent, expresses great satisfaction at the success attained thus far and feel confidence of the entire success of the completion of the grand work begun.

Nothing of late has considered by Committee:

Deacons Moses Stein, Alex Baker, A. M. Jordan. Jackson Burgan, Brothers—Parks, B J. Jackson, M. T. Parker, Alex Blackwell, chairman; Rev. R. J. Martin, secretary.

people as the deviltry and hellish work perpetrated upon our people in North and South Carolina since the recent election. While the general govern-ment is spending millions of dollars and caused the sacrifice of thousands of lives to protect foreigners our people in a call of Washington are hunted like partridges in the mounsay, no. a thousand times, no. God is to Hon. Jordan Thompson, of Suffolk, truly a just God and the day of His Va. wengence will surely come and terrible will be "it with those who must face and meat His harring weath God!" Mrs. C. C. Steward, of Bristol, Tenn. and meet His burning wrath. God's all seeing eye is ev r upon us beholding the evil and the good, "Yengeance

White heroes! inscribe their names high among the men of note and daring deeds—one set at Wilmington, N. C., leads in the killing of the Negroes because they mixed officially with the whites and the other set at Camp Poland leads in the mixing of the white and colored officially. What a stricking picture. Oh, will the signs of the lowing Grand Officers:

In give public testimony of our appreciation of his service to the order. There will be public installation of officers of the Royal Temple. To these to the city and vicinity are requested to meet at the church to greet the following Grand Officers:

Lorden Thompson, Right Worthy s show that some white men have had a hankering and mixing with the Negroes in all ages. AJAX. Negroes in all ages.

FROM HUNCINGTON.

Bad Weather-Memorial Exercises.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Nev. 15, 98. Although the weather was very in-element last Sabbath the various churches were well attended especial-

Steele, the pastor, was at his best all day, His sermon at 11 o'clock was impressive. subject, "One thing thou lackest." Text, Mark 16:21.

Revs. Morris Johnson and Albert

gloom over the community which will not soon be dispersed. Knowing of where she has prepared many for the conflicts of life, thus doing in that capacity so much for our people in this city, the members of the Douglass city, the members of the Douglass School Literary Sciety together with the teachers have decided to pay tribute to her memory. Memoriol exercises will be held at the school on Friday, December 9th The school and society cordially invite all to attend. Parents go out and help your children pay homage to this illustrious woman. It is true she is gone but her good It is true she is gone but her good works do follow her. The following

SATURDAY, NOV 19, 1898.

FROM WEST END.

A LARGE FIRE ON THE SUBURBS.

Geed Work by the Depart ment.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

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Sympathies Expressed for the Sixth Virginia.

Rest Saturday about 7:39 o'clock just or fige severed by make the colored up the Avenue emitting to make the colored cheer for Neal (the Democratic candidate for Congress). The Negroes of course refused. In front of Sam Gideon's store they came in contact, and just what bouses were burned to the ground.

They were alt owned and occupied by They were alt owned and occupied by Taylor Nickols, Clora Butler, Cloaries, Clora Butler, Carrie Manggrum Invocation. Address, "Her life," Miss Georgia Scott. Address, "Her life," Miss Georgia Scott. Address, "Her life," Miss Georgia Scott. Address, "Her usefulates in the community," by Miss Olara Wilkins. Address. "Her sickness and death," by Prof. C. H. Barnett. Recitation, Angus Carter Reminisences, Misses Josie Barnett, Bertha Morton, Georgia Scott. Music, Memorial hymn-school.

One night last week a frightful affray occurred on Third Avenue. A colored man by the name of Moss came very near severing the collar bone of Johnson, a white man. The facts, as near as could be ascertained, were that a crowd of colored men were going up 3rd Ave.. when they met a gang of white rufflans. The whites followed the colored up the Avenue emitting very rough aud uncouth language, and trying to make the colored cheer for Neal (the Democratic candidate for Congress). The Negroes of course refused. In front of Sam Gideon's store they came in contact, and just what was said is not known. Any how the first blow was passed by Johnson, one

Quite a nice surprise was given Mr. C. C. Barnett, at the residence of Mrs. S. L. Anderson Tuesday night.
Messrs. W. T. McKinney and C. C.
Barnett, after voting returned to

Washington last week.
Mr J. W. Smith, of 1215 7th Avenue, was ill several days last week. Mr Housen and daughter, Pearlie, are better.

MANCHESTER LETTER.

The congregation of the Zion Baptist The congregation of the Zion Baptist Church. of which Rev. Gordon C. Coleman is pastor, is at war with the devil and his bosts. Although this is not the revivalistic season for our people, the church is packed to its utmost capacity with its members and friends. Rov. Dandridge, a licentiate of the Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church, has been conducting the meeting for more been conducting the meeting for more than two weeks very successfully. A collection is raised at each service to defray expenses on their new edifice. The people should rally around this young, energetic divine and assist him with their means to raise the desired amount. The church is almost com-

pleted, and it is got to be paid for.
So why not give willingly to a good and praise worthy cause?

Mr. Ru'us Jackson, who was buried in Clarksville, Va., on Sunday of last week was taken up by some of his survivining friends and brought to our city on Tiursday, where he was in-terred in Maury's cometery the follow-ing Friday besids his wife. Mr. Jackson was the oldest stone-mason in our city, having built many bridges in snd from a gold basis. The testimony taken around Manchester. He built the bridge which crosses Falling Creek, about 5 miles below our city. He was well-known by both white and colored, and all miss nim.

Our people seems greatly stirred up over the treatment to the celored officers of the 6th Vs. Regiment and wants certainty surprise you.

WANT A PASTOR.

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir:-Please allow us space in your paper to state that we, the First Baptist Church of Asheville, N. C., are Baptist Church of Asheville, W. O., are without a pastor. We desire one, who is both spiritual and well educated. We prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a some a special prefer a married man and one who will be a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a special prefer a married man and one who will be a special prefer a married man and one who we will be a special prefer a married man and one who will be a special prefer a married man and one who will be a special prefer a married ing the duties of a pastor.

At the Ebenezer Baptist Church Mon day night. Nov. 21, 1898, a medal will be presented to Hon Jordan Thompson in recognition of his long and faithful service as Right Worthy Grand Ruler of our organization. Harmony Grand Tabernscle, Grand United Ordsains, driven about the country and shot down like dogs in a sheep pasture. Oh, where is the heart of justice of this great republic, will God continue to smile upon and bless such people? We body a 14 karat gold medal was voted

Bro. Thompson, having served so many consecutive terms as Grand Rulg the evil and the good, "Yengeance er of our organization, this method mind saith the Lord" was adopted by the Grand Lodge to give public testimony of our apprecia-

Jordan Thompson, Right Worthy Ruler, Suffolk, Va; Geo. E. Oliver, R. W. G. Associate Ruler, Nottoway Uo., Va.; B. F. Grant, National Grand Councellor, Washington, D. C.; C. C. Steward, R. W. G. Scribe and Business

Manager Bristol, Tenn.

The Union Working Club, No. 1, composed of members of the order, both male and female, and presided over by Mrs. Alice Lee, have arranged to give a banquet at the Temple on Broad St., in honor of our Grand Officenurches were well attended especiality in the morning.

At the M. E. Church, Rev. Robert

Steele, the paster was at his best paster.

State Grand Deputy and Chairman; B. C. WEST, Secretary Convention.

Needed Reforms Suggested by Commissioner Porter.

TARIFF REVISION NECESSARY.

The Spanish Tariff Constructed on the "Heads Spain Wins, Talls Cuba Loses" Idea-The Rapacity of the Spanish Officials in Cuba.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Hon. Robert P. Porter, special commissioner for the United States to Cuba and Puerto Rico, yesterday presented his report to the president and secretary of the treasury. The report submitted contains about 60,000 words and goes very fully into the financial and economical conditions of Cuba, analyzing the budget of that island for 14 years, showing the sources of income and the causes of expenditure. There are some

supplementary reports yet to be made. Mr. Porter examined both in the United States and Cuba some 500 witnesses, all of whose testimony is published in the appendix to the report. Mr. Porter has also submitted for the approval of the secretary of the treasury a complete revision of the tariff in the form of a new bill, which will be examined by the experts of the treas ury department and if approved will be promulgated by the president and take effect at the port of Clenfuegos Dec. 1, that being, in all probability, the first important port to come into the possession of the United States. Issioner Porter says:

"The Spanish tariff was made by Spaniards for Spain, in the interest of the Spaniards. That seems to be the only principle in it. On any other theory it was inexplicable. The rates were full of inequalities and were not levied on any sound principle, but on the 'heads Spain wins, talls Cuba loses' idea, which prevails in the whole

"The cupidity and rapacity of the Spanish official in Cuba is beyond con-ception, and if we may judge by the results at Santiago the United States officials will be able to collect as much revenue on a tariff the duties of which are nearly two-thirds less than under the iniquitous law now in force."

Mr. Porter gives a table showing the average annual custom house receipts in the Island of Cuba from 1886 to 1897, nclusive, to be \$12,645,894.

In an interesting analysis of the Cuban budget showing how much revenue is required and how much may reasonably be expected from the tariff to be enforced Mr. Porter says:

"The money collected from Cuba whether it was \$26,000,000 or less, has all gone, and nothing is likely to be found in the treasury but numerous evidences of promises to pay, records of receipts given by the government for oods not paid for, debts of all kinds, including the salaries of a large num-ber of minor officials. The first and most important item of expenditure is for sovereignty expenses, and aggregates a sum exceeding \$22,000,000. The largest item is that of the interest on public debt, which aggregates \$10.435.

An important subject in the report is that in relation to the currency. Says the report:

"Although Cuba is afflicted with many kinds of depreciated currency, the established basis is strictly gold Indeed, there is something almost pathetic in the manner in which Cuba though plundered and depleted of her other will eventually prove a failure.

Magno, it seems but little to escape your eagle eye. Yes, we know a thing or two.

Well-known by both transfer our and all miss nim.

The entertainment to be given at 1st rency upon the people, both in the form Baptist Church Monday night by the little ones promises to be a grand afford our attempts to force depreciated currency.

Mr. Porter then takes up the question of taxation, and suggests the abo lition of certain taxes, especially that known as the "consumption tax" on the killing of cattle, which is an exaction that greatly increases the price of food to the people. "This tax," says Mr. Porter, "like many others, is simply farmed out to private firms or corporations, whose emissaries in its amount from a few cents to \$100, according to the rank and importance of the individual. Curiously enough, this tax when not collected becomes a greater source of injustice and annoyince than when collected. It is generally allowed to run until some occasion comes for the unhappy victim of Spanish rapacity to require a public document or permit to bury a child or relative, a license to marry, a transfer of real estate or a notarial acknowledgment. Then it is that the petty rascals in charge of public business bear down heavily, and unless the fines and back "cedula" and a handsome "gratification" to the official is forthcoming, the body must await interment, the marriage must be postponed or a transaction delayed.

Mr. Porter then takes up the ques-

tion of education. There are free public schools in Cuba, but the teachers have the right to take pay scholars, and naturally those who do not pay get little or no attention. The proportion of people who are illiterate is very great. Some statistics show only one in forty of the laboring classes able to read and write. There can be no stable government in Cuba, Mr Porter says, until this has been reme-

Mr. Porter closes his recommendations by giving an account of the con-dition of labor in the island, in which

"There is at this moment a steady increase in the demand for labor on plantations, and in Santiago province labor for the mines. While in Cuba your commissioner received one cable dispatch calling for 1,800 laborers for the mines, while three large planters stood ready between them to employ a thousand men to work in the sugar fields. In the neighborhood of the sugar plantations all the able bodied men had either been killed in battle, died of disease or starvation, or were too weak to withstand the hard labor."

THE WAR TAX MEASURE

Will Not Be Repealed at the Coming Session of Congress.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Washingon Post states that the war tax will not be abolished at the coming short session of congress, and that there will be no revision of the tariff whatever. It bases this announcement upon the Lowis held the stand at the 1st Church.
The former in the morning the latter That are man women and child come Dingley, of the ways and means com-

time all the fevenue produced by the war taxes. During the month of October the war expenditure exceeded the war revenue by some \$14,00,000, and this month they will be \$10,000,000 in excess. This being the case, there will be no change, at least this fiscal year. The war revenue act will continue in force and unchanged, except perhaps in a few minor administrative features, for at least a year longer.

4th of March arrives."

CARLIST UPRISING PREDICTED.

Spain Will Probably Have More Trou ble Within a Few Weeks. London, Nov. 16.-The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "A leading Carlist tells me he will be astonished if a formidable rising does not occur in Spain within a month after the peace treaty is signed. The Carlists have abundant supplies of money, and, my informant says, only something very big and unexpected can prevent a rising.

"This appears to agree with the news that Don Carlos has succeeded in rais-ing an important loan in London and in Paris, and that wealthy Carlist families are insuring their property against

"I questioned a prominent official at the Spanish war office today on the subject, and he told me he was well aware of the Carlist activity, but that the government was even more ready than the Carlists. The bulk of the actual standing army of Spain, he said. provinces and North Catalonia. There is a larger number of troops under the colors than the law authorizes in ordinary times, the government having decided that this is necessary to preserve internal order. During the last two months-still according to my informant-the government has greatly increased its war material and has replaced most of the artillery and ammunition sent to the West Indies. My

complete Spain's ruin." South Carolina Lynchers.

own opinion is, however, that the Span-

rising, because civil war would only

ish people will not tolerate a Carlist

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 12.-Eleven negroes and one white man are dead as the result of the race war here. The trouble began on election day, when J. I. Etheridge, white, was killed at Then the whites organized and went hunting negroes, with the above result. R. R. Tolbert, the Republican candidate for congress, declares that Etheridge was killed by one of his own party. Tolbert has presented a complaint to President Me Kinley, going to Washington for that The Tolberts are denounced as the instigators of the trouble, and all of them have been compelled to flee.

Reciprocity Negotiations Suspended Washington, Nov. 16 .- Negotiations tween this government and Great Brit-ain relative to the British West Indies have come to a halt, with no present indication that the treaty will be con-cluded in the near future. The negotiations had proceeded to an advanced stage last spring, it being hoped that the signatures would be appended before congress adjourned, in order that the senate might have an opportunity Illinois as no exceptions. to ratify. Since then, however, ob-stacles have developed, and the negotiations which were so far along have lansed into a condition of inaction.

Says Spaniards Will Not Sign. Madrid, Nov. 16 .- According to semiofficial statements here the Spanish peace commissioners will maintain their present attitude in regard to the not accept the conditions of the Uni-ted States. Further, if the discussion does not return to the limits of the protocol, as viewed by the Spaniards the Spanish commissioners have decided, in spite of contrary reports, not to sign a treaty of peace. It is also learned from the same sources that complete accord prevails between the Spanish government and its peace com-

Officers of the W. C. T. U. St. Paul, Nov. 16.—The W. C. T. U. yesterday elected Mrs. Stevens, of Maine, president, she receiving 317 of the 356 votes cast. Mrs. Susannah M. D. Fry, of Minnesota, was elected corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Missouri, re-elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, of Kentucky, assistant re cording secretary. Mrs. Helen M. Baker was elected treasurer

Death of Archbishop Gross. Baltimore, Nov. 15.-William Hickley Gross, archbishop of Oregon, Roman Catholic church, died at St. Joseph's hospital, this city, yesterday, of heart disease. Archbishop Gross came to this city to attend a celebration at St. Charles college, Ellicott City, Md., and was taken sick on Nov. 8, since which time he has been confined to his bed in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mme. Patti Again Betrothed. London, Nov. 16.—Mme. Adelina Pat-ti-Nicolini anounces her betrothal to Baron Corderstrom, a Swedish nobleman. The marriage will take place

Wilmington's Race War Ended. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 14.-The race war in Wilmington has ended, though nine negroes have been killed and the negro newspaper office was wrecked by a crowd of whites. The paper, The Record, had published an article defamatory of white women, and the whites demanded that the editor leave town and the paper be suppressed, prominent negroes being called on to enforce the decree. As no answer was returned the office was wrecked and burned. Then the town officials were forced to tender their resignations and an entire new city government was chosen, with ex-Representative Wad-

Maria Teresa, has wired the navy de-paytment that in his opinion it will be

The Silence Broken.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

THE SIXTH VIRGINIA.

[Jackson, Miss, People's Defender.]

"It is hardly necessary to add," continued Mr. Dingley, "that there will be no revision of the tariff, although I have seen some statement to the effect that such a revision is contemplated.

"The session is limited to three months," continued Mr. Dingley, "and that short period will be mainly occupied in passing the appropriation bills, in enacting new laws for the regular army and in deciding upon the legislation necessary for the government of Hawaii. In addition to these important matters the usual number of routine matters will arise. From the present outlook the session will be well under way before the treaty of peace with Spaln will be laid before the senate, and the ratification of that document may not be accomplished long before the 4th of March arrives."

Thank God the day is dawning when colored men know how to assert their manhood and resent insult tendered their dignity. The noble action of the immortal Sixth Virgina regiment can not be too highly commended In refusing to obey the white officers foisted upon them in place of the colored who were dismissed, they acted up to the principle that brought on the Revs olution of 1776. The underlying principle of the Sixth Virginia Volunteer, was, that they should be officered by men of their own race, and rather than sacrifice one iota of this principle they are willing to suffer imprisonment death or whatever the military penalty may be. Grand, Glorious, Immortal Sixth Virginia!

An Open Approval-Thank God the day is dawning when

An Open Approval.

[Louisville, Ky. American Baptist.] The conduct of the 6th Virginia In-antry at Camp Poland near Knoxville, Tenn., last week, in refusing to obey the newly appointed white officers was evidently a violation of the war regulations but it stands as a positive contradiction to the argument that the colored soldiers do not desire nor respect officers of their own race. There spect officers of their own race. There is no question but what the matter of examining the colored officers of that regiment was a prearranged plan to get them out of the service, and rather than submit to this indignity they resigned, and this refusal to obey orders upon the part of the soldiers was an open approval of the action of these of ficers as well as a disapproval of the appointment of white officers to these positions. It was irregular and in It was irregular and in onflict of the regulations of war, but

it was the expression of a popular de-sire among the colored soldiers and the colored people for colored officers in colored regiments. A Beld Stand.

[Parsons, Kan., Weekly Blade.]
The Negro troops of Virginia are
made of the proper stuff. They enlisted under colored officers from majors down, but were under command of a white lieutenant-colonel who wa-not fond of the idea of associating with Negro officers, and started immediately to get rid of them. He applied to Gov. Tyler, democrat, to remove them, but he refused to do it. The colonel then made charge to the war department (Alger, republican) against the black men on the grounds of incompe-tency and an examining board was made up to examine these men; but they had sense enough to be on to Alger's tricks and resigned rather than be humiliated by their friends—the re-

publicar s. Yes! nine of these black officers re signed. White men were appointed in their places, but when orders were giv en by them to the soldiers there came the rub, the game was balked. They refused to budge under white officers, declaring that they will die and go to Hades before serving under white offl ers and there the matter stands to-

fi ers and there the matter stands today.

The soldiers say that they will go to
Cuba or any other part of the world
with colored officers, but will die of
lay in prison before they will serve
anywhere under white men. God be
with these valiant hearted men and
may he lead them on to victory, for it
is our candid opinion that if Alger suc
ceeds in compelling the Virginia regiment to serve under white men on the
ground that the Negro officers are incompetent, he will finally succeed in
removing all other Negro officers on
the same grounds, with Kantas and
Illinois as no exceptions.

COLORED TROOPS STILL DEFIANT.

White Officers Decide to Get Out-Two Hot at Camp Poland.

Richmond, Va., Evening Leader, November 16.]

All the white officers of the Sixth Virginia Regiment have resigned ex cept Lieutenant-Colonel Croxton and Lieutenants Healy and Richardson. The lieutenants are on special duty and are not immediately in command of Negro soldiers.

A letter received here from Captain

W. B. Faulkner tells of the troubles the white officers have had. It appears from what he writes that the Negroes were in mutiny a whole day and only agreed to obey their new officers when told by the division commander that their grievance should receive proper attention.

THEY ARE STILL SULLEN.

The soldiers while obeying their white officers in a sort of perfunctory way, are sullen and it is very unpleas ant for their commandants.

Col. Croxton advised that all the re-cently appointed officers resign. He hoped to build up a fine regiment un der capable officers but has been dis appointed. The white captains and eutenants do not hesitate themselves as disgusted with the condition of things. They admit that they have been forced to resign on account of the sentiment among the soldiers in favor of colored officers.

One esptain writes that he is sick of his job. He says discipline is so keenly affected the regiment cannot be s cess with white officers and Colonel Croxton has said he is convinced that a mistake has been made in having whites to take the place of Negroes.

NO ACTION TAKEN.

Governor Tyler has not acted apon these resignations. He will consider the matter well, and no doubt, while in Washington will talk the subject over with the Secretary of War. He is said to be opposed to appointing Negro offi sers and will probably try to have the regiment mustered out and end this unpleasant feature of the war. Captain W. A. Hankins, colored, who

has been ill of fever will be here in a crowd, and that one ball struck her in few days on a furlough.

Examination of Rev. (Joshua Morris.

NEGRO P. O., HANOVER Co., VA. chosen, with ex-Representative Wadden as mayor. Three of the retiring officials were forced to leave the city, and have presented a complaint at Washington.

The Maria Teresa Cannot Be Rescued Washington, Nov. 16.—Captain McCalla, after examining the wrecked Maria Teresa, has wired the navy developed the second of the seco

To following e o les vet for

ented: Greenwool Baptist Church, Abner Baptist Church Baptist Church, all of Hanover County.

The candidate gave the Council com plete satisfaction, and on motion of Descon Lewis James it was roted that he should be ordained. At 3:50 o'clock the council adjourned.

REV J I. EDWARDS. Moderator.

G. W. Anderson Secretary.

GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 13 .- The disciplinary committee of the faculty of the West Virginia university have taken heroic measures to break up haz-ing at the institution. As a result of the last occurrence five of the best known students were expelled yester-day and three others who refused to testify indefinitely suspended.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 13.-Rev Dr. J. A. Fullerton, one of the oldest and best known ministers of the West Virginia conference of the Methodist church, who served many years as presiding elder, has been adjudged insane, and is now confined in the asy-lum at Weston, where his wife has been for several years, afflicted in a like

New Orlens. Nov 10.-Passengers arrived from Colombia report the loss of the Norwegian steamer Phoenix, running between New Orlens and Bocas del Toro. The vessel was returning to New was caught in a hurricane and foundered en a rock near Cape Gracias, Honduras, going to pieces in a very short time. The crew were rescued by the Nor-wegian steamer Utstein.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.-Captain Peyton Randolph, one of the most prominent officers of the Seventh in-fantry (immunes), dled yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, in this city, of typhoid fever. He was 25 years of age and commanded Company K. He comes from the famous old Randolph family of Virginia, and is a graduate of the Virginia Military institute. For several years previous to his enlistment he was connected with the Standard Oil company at Baltimore

Danville, Va., Nov. 13,-Danville has determined to seek betterment for her tobacco interests by looking in a sys tematic and united way for foreign trade. To this end the Business Men's association and the Danville Tobacc association have joined hands and are working harmoniously together. Dan-ville is now exporting more bright leaf obacco than any market in the United States, and an enlarged export trade for both tobacco and cotton goods is the end the two bodies have in view.

Gloucester Court House, Va., Nov. 13. -Judge Catlett, of the county court here, yesterday, after hearing an elab-orate argument, held that the fifth section of the new oyster law, which im poses a tax upon tongers, is in conflict with the second section of the tenth article of the constitution of the state, and is, therefore, null and void. An appeal will be taken to Judge Wright, of the circuit court, thence the case will go directly to the supreme court of appeals for adjudication. This matter has excited widespread interest through tidewater Virginia.

Newburn, N. C., Nov. 12 .- C. H. Gilbert, R. H. Bunting and ex-Chief of Police Melton, three of the white Re-publicans who were forced out of Wilmington, arrived here via the Atlantic Coast line yesterday afternoon. They were met at the depot by a committee of citizens and notified that their pres nce was not desired. They showed willingness to leave, and were accord ingly escorted to the steamer Neus on which they sailed at 6 o'clock for Elizabeth City. Word has been sent to Elizabeth City, and it is believed

they will not be allowed to land there. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 15 .- The political complexion of the Vest Virginia legislature on joint ballot depends on contested seats, and will not be settled Republicans will organize the senate and the Democrats the house. The two contested seats in the senate will be decided by the courts, and the same decision will settle both, the question being whether a senator loses his seat by accepting a commission in the army Senator Pierson is a lieutenant and Senator Getzendanner a captain in the Second West Virginia regiment, and Democrats are elected as successors The house will pass on the eligibility of its members, and several seats will

be contested. Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.-The leading business men here express the opinion that next year will show largely increased prosperity and much greater for the year past. This, some of the obbers say, is already made manifest by many indications. Their trade with North Carolina and many of the states much farther south has already begun to show increased activity. The country merchants, wholesale men say, ar paying their bills much more promptly than formerly. It is a fact, as stated by one of the largest wholesale grocers here, that in the past four or five years the southern country merchants have been meeting their obligations with the jobber more promptly than their town and city customers,

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.-Jacob Haas, a vell known citizen of Norfolk, has been elected to the legislature of Virginia under rather unusual circumstance The votes of three citizens elected Mr. Haas. Mr. Charles G. Kizer, who represented Norfolk in the last general as embly, was recently appointed chief of police of this city. Immediately following his appointment Mr. Kizer tendered his resignation as a member of the house to Governor Tyler, who ordered a special election to fill the vacancy. No one seemed to want the position, as no candidate announced himself. When the election commissioners met to canvass the vote it was found that only three votes had been east, all for Mr. Haas. The gentleman says he will serve.

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 15.-A teleshone message received here says a negro woman was shot near Pine Grove church by a party of white men, who were on their way home. No particu-lars are obtainable, except that her house was fired into by a passing the abdomen. A message from Troy states that Mr. Kennedy McCastan and a negro on his place in Abbeyville county had a personal difficulty, in which the negro shot McCastan in the face with a shotgun and then fled in the direction of Abbeville, where he was arrested. A little later news came from Verdery that Mr. John Fell had shot a negro near that place, in Abbe ville county, while engaged in a per-sonal difficulty. None of the lawless-

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